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In the news

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The number of officers patrolling Boston streets last night. A large number of officers were ordered to work in anticipation of a potential riot after a Super Bowl win. Past championship celebrations have resulted in destruction and sometimes death. Police tried to dissuade excessive celebrations by warning people last week. METRO

Today's local tweet

"Guy at Forest Hills riding bike on platform, then on escalator. He got stuck at the bottom & spilled his coffee everywhere."

@SCIANC WATCHING ONE RIDER TRY AND USE THE ESCALATOR ALONG THE ORANGE LINE

BPD site gets hacked

BOSTON. The Boston Police Department's news blog remained shut down yesterday after it was hacked in to by the group Anonymous.

The hacking occurred Friday morning for what the group said was retaliation for the eviction of the Occupy Boston encampment.

Technicians were working to restore the site, which now redirects visitors to the department's Facebook page.

Detectives are investigating. METRO

False alarm rings true

NATICK. Two Natick men will face a judge today for allegedly pulling multiple false alarms throughout the town in the past few weeks.

The men, Justin McCarthy, 23, and Robert Laing, 17, were caught Saturday night by police who allegedly saw them pull an alarm, according to WCVB.

Police said false alarms over the past weeks have caused problems for emergency responders. METRO

Body pulled from Charles

WALTHAM. A man was pulled from the Charles River yesterday afternoon.

Police were called to the river in the area of the Moody Street overpass about 1 p.m. yesterday, according to WBZ.

Divers pulled the man's body from the water. His name was not released.

Police are investigating. METRO

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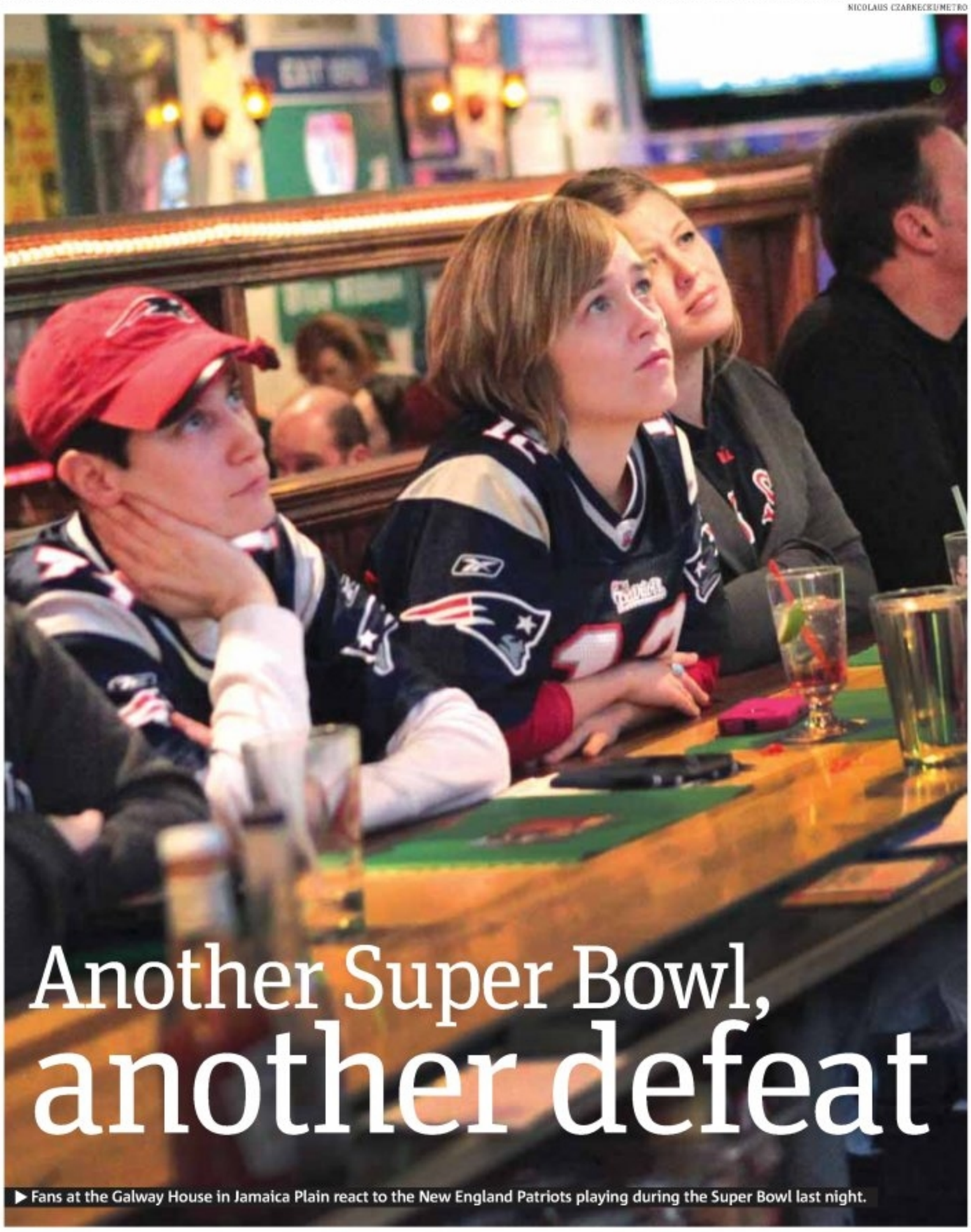

Another Super Bowl, another defeat

▶ Fans at the Galway House in Jamaica Plain react to the New England Patriots playing during the Super Bowl last night.

Patriots fans depressed, defeated after yet another Super Bowl loss to Giants When will Pats fans be able to wake up from this nightmare?

Talk about a letdown.

Last night was supposed to be Brady's revenge. It was supposed to be a healing moment for Patriots fans still wounded after that Super Bowl four years ago.

Instead, it was 2008 all over again.

Patriots fans had such high hopes going into last night's game. The Patriots were favored to win over the Giants.

Fans showed up to bars across the city wearing hats and jerseys, excited for the potential of redemption.

The streets around North Station and Kenmore Square were deserted during the game. Fans inside were glued to the televisions with the Patriots holding on to a slim lead at halftime.

But then the Giants came back.

Fans sat at bars with their head in their hands staring blankly at the TV as the lead was erased.

"What the f—, Brady" was shouted multiple times from upset fans inside the Galway House in Jamaica Plain.

After last night's loss, fans in Pats Nation will have to tell themselves something to get through the day.

"It's just sports," said Raj Ganga, while walking through Kenmore Square last night.

"Go Bruins," said Mark McLaughlin, who watched the game at the Galway House. METRO

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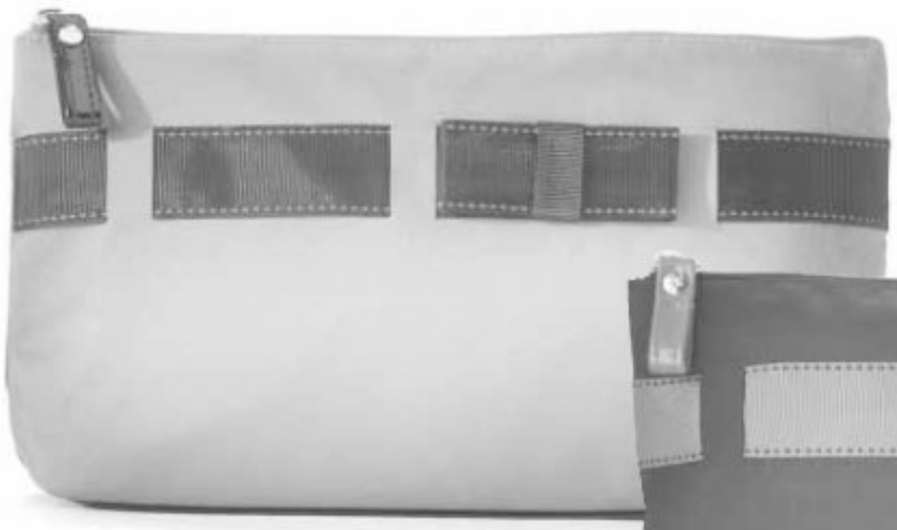

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BU ladies are on the prowl for Harvard hubbies

Group tweets and blogs its escapades at Harvard final clubs ◐ You don't want to be called a RUHG

The Harvard Hoochies, a group of seven anonymous Boston University ladies on the prowl for a perfect mate at one of the countries most elite campuses, have piqued the interest of people on the Internet for the past year, posting their antics on Twitter.

Now, the self-proclaimed "BU Biddies" are documenting their every move in blog form at Harvardhoochies.com.

"We are BU biddies, hooching and husband hunting at Harvard Final Clubs. We ward off RUHGs (random ugly Harvard girls) … frequently," the group said on its website.

"The moment I went to college, I knew finding a husband was necessary."
THE "HEAD HOOCHIE"

The Hoochies, who formed their group in 2010, said they are "similar to an exclusive final club with personalized rituals and terminology."

Their mission is to "successfully hook up."

"If a Harvard husband comes our way, I don't think we would say no," said one of the group members, who asked to remain anonymous.

The cohort of coeds acts like a sassy sisterhood of sorority socialites attending exclusive Harvard final club soirees in search of sophisticated studs.

Final clubs are all-male social scenes for select members that have grandiose clubhouses, similar to the ones featured in "The Social Network."

While the girls' posts have caused some controversy on both BU's and Harvard's campuses, their husband-hunting escapades have supplied a level of humor that is hard to ignore.

"It's just for fun, but we have received so much press about it," the Head Hoochie said.

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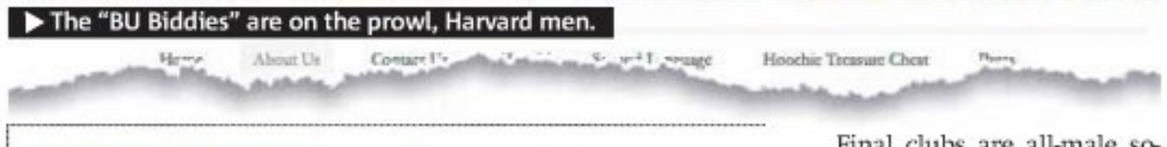
The Harvard Hoochies

▶ The "BU Biddies" are on the prowl, Harvard men.



'Hoochie' as a second language

The Harvard Hoochies have their own lingo they use when traversing the Ivy League scene.

- **RUHG (n): random ugly Harvard girl;** a high percent of the female population at Harvard who resemble carpet or, simply, men.
- **Member (n):** The best of the best. Current Harvard junior or senior "brother" of a final club. Members are full-fledged Harvardian man-meat.
- **NARP (n): normal average real person;** as in, not a final club member or athlete at Harvard.
- **Zuckerbee (n):** A Mark Zuckerberg wannabe.

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New ads feature city's 'stout single'

If you're in a local coffee shop or business this week you might see some bizarre fliers on the community bulletin board: "Stout single ... 2'8", 150 pounds," reads the description on one flier, which comes with a detachable portion directing people to a website.

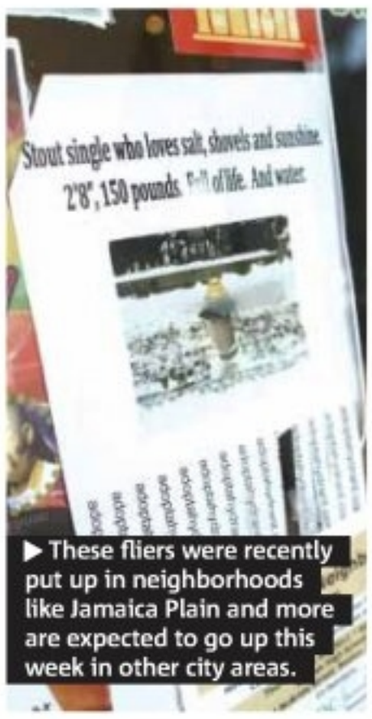
They're not ads for romance, but they do seek out caring Bostonians.

The fliers are part of a new effort by the city to reach residents and draw attention to its recent online venture www.adoptahydrant.com.

The website allows neighborhood residents to "adopt" a fire hydrant for the winter and commit to shoveling it out. It was an issue last year when city workers had to shovel out as many of the 13,000 hydrants that they could. Because the responsibility of shoveling out the hydrants doesn't fall to anyone in particular, unlike sidewalks, the snow-covered lifelines became an issue.

This year the city is looking to get ahead of any issues by launching the program. While it's based online, officials said they turned to the fliers as a way to reach residents while avoiding technology overload.

"People are bombarded or overwhelmed with information, and we consistently need to look for ways to reach our constituents."
MATT SEGNERI, MAYOR'S SENIOR ADVISER, ON SERVICE AND VOLUNTEERISM



▶ These fliers were recently put up in neighborhoods like Jamaica Plain and more are expected to go up this week in other city areas.

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Fire. Dorchester

▶ A Dorchester fire, which was sparked by an electrical short circuit in a second-floor bedroom, caused $200,000 in damage, fire officials said.

NICOLAUS CZARNECKI/METRO

Firefighter injured in Dot blaze

A firefighter is recovering from a head injury suffered while battling a blaze last weekend in Dorchester. The two-alarm fire broke out just after 9 a.m. Saturday at the three-story home on Maxwell Street. No residents were injured and the only injury suffered was by the firefighter. METRO

▶ Fraza

'Contender' contestant killed by train

HAVERHILL. A former boxing reality show contestant was struck and killed by a Boston-bound commuter train over the weekend.

Jeffrey Fraza, 34, who was on the show "The Contender," was hit by a train in Haverhill around 1:25 a.m. Saturday after it made its last service trip of the day, according to Boston.com.

MBTA spokeswoman Lydia Rivera said there were no passengers on the train when it struck Fraza.

He was pronounced dead at the scene.

The incident remains under investigation, according to reports. METRO/BOSTON.COM

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Newt Gingrich hits out at 'timid' Mitt Romney

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▶ Newt Gingrich hopes to draw contrast with 'timid' Romney.

Republican Newt Gingrich vowed yesterday to press ahead with his struggling presidential bid after another big loss in Nevada, saying he will focus on drawing a contrast with "timid" rival Mitt Romney.

Romney, the Republican front-runner, easily thumped Gingrich in Nevada on Saturday for his second consecutive win and third in the first five contests in the state-by-state battle to pick a challenger to face Democratic President Barack Obama in the November election.

The win gave Romney a growing wave of momentum as the race turns to the next round of three contests on Tuesday — in Minnesota, Colorado and Missouri — and Maine's weeklong caucuses that conclude next Saturday.

It also raised questions about Gingrich's future, but the former U.S. House of Representatives speaker appeared on two national morning talk shows to repeat his vow to stay in the race despite losses in Nevada and last week in Florida.

Gingrich, a former Georgia congressman, hopes his campaign can last until 10 "Super Tuesday" contests on March 6 and several later contests in March, when votes will be taken in Southern states where he expects to do well.

Gingrich said he hoped to pull close to even with Romney in delegates for the nomination after the Texas primary in early April.

REUTERS

Hundreds die in European cold snap

LONDON. Bitterly cold weather sweeping across Europe claimed more victims yesterday, brought widespread disruption to transport services, and left thousands without power with warnings that low temperatures would continue into next week.

Hundreds have lost their lives in Eastern Europe as freezing weather sweeps across the continent westward, while major airports warned that services would be delayed or cancelled.

Steven Keates, a weather forecaster at Britain's Met Office, said the severe wintry conditions were expected to last and spread.

A state of emergency was declared in Bosnia after the cold snap claimed its seventh victim, and avalanches and strong winds cut off hundreds of villages in eastern parts. REUTERS

Mayors appear in Super Bowl gun control ad

WASHINGTON. Among the slick, million-dollar ads for the likes of Pepsi and Honda during the Super Bowl last night, viewers in Washington saw a far more modest spot: New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg and Boston Mayor Thomas Menino sitting on a couch touting an issue most politicians avoid like the plague: gun control.

The mayors, whose teams faced off in the big game, are making the pitch for Mayors Against Illegal Guns, the organization they co-founded in 2006.

Murder has been on the decline in New York and other major American cities for years, but the mayors say they still see too many dead cops and teens. REUTERS

Iran threatens anyone helping US-Israel attacks

TEHRAN. Iran will target any country used as a launchpad for attacks against its soil, the deputy Revolutionary Guards commander said, expanding Tehran's range of threats in an increasingly volatile standoff with world powers over its nuclear ambitions.

Last week, Iran's supreme clerical leader threatened reprisals for the West's new ban on Iranian oil exports and the U.S. defense secretary was quoted as saying Israel was likely to bomb Iran within months to stop it assembling nuclear weapons.

The Guards began two days of military maneuvers in Iran on Saturday. REUTERS

Time to get real: Rhetoric vs. reality

BON SACHS-POOL/GETTY IMAGES

▶ For an alleged socialist, Obama sure does love Wall Street.

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Mitt Romney's substantial caucus win in Nevada has allowed the former governor to take some of the rhetorical pressure off of Newt Gingrich and focus his message more clearly toward the true conservative goal of the 2012 elections: annihilation of the Obama presidency.

In his Sin City victory speech, "Gov. Mormon" (as CNN anchor John King accidentally addressed him that night) took aim at Obama's economic record, criticizing, among other specious failures, the president's stimulus for not bringing unemployment below 8 percent, saying "Obama demonizes and denigrates almost every sector of our economy."

The message of Obama's alleged wickedness resonates. In a recap of the speech, the L.A. Times cites one Romney supporter, retired airline pilot Larry Bleitz, as buying into the hate: "I'd take anybody over Obama. The man is a traitor and an American hater." Bleitz's wife, Mieke, chimed in: "I feel that the U.S. is actually more socialist than Canada."

This sort of attack has been viciously employed from the moment our nation's first biracial president assumed the presidency. Unfortunately, it's complete nonsense.

Far it be from us to stifle legitimate Obama critique (for confirmation of our nonbias on this front, please see our weekend column, "Seeing through Obama's transparency"), but the economic data simply refute these claims.

According to the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office, Obama's stimulus measures boosted the GDP and added millions of jobs. (Multiple analyses confirm this assessment.) GDP has had positive growth since 2009, payroll statistics show 16 straight months of job growth, and the unemployment rate is down.

All this while faced off with an opposition openly committed toward sinking the president's re-election chances at the expense of the U.S. economy.

Look, we don't love Obama, but it's important to bring this conversation back to reality — where the only America-haters are those distorting economic data and where the true traitors want America to fail.

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Just how socialistic is Obama?

According to findings from the political analysts at Voteview, President Obama is actually the most moderate Democratic president of the post-WWII era, despite some very loud opinions to the contrary. By contrast, former President George W. Bush was found to be the most conservative president in that same era. In its series on political polarization, Voteview data show how U.S. politicians have moved farther apart from each other in the past hundred-plus years, with the steady disappearance of party moderation.

Newt: I'd back 'dishonest' Mitt

"President Obama is such a direct threat to the future of this country that I will support the Republican nominee."

NEWT GINGRICH, UPON BEING ASKED WHETHER HE'D SUPPORT A ROMNEY PRESIDENCY IF HIS OWN CAMPAIGN FAILED. IN HIS SATURDAY NIGHT NEVADA CONCESSION SPEECH, MEANWHILE, GINGRICH CATEGORIZED ROMNEY AS THE LYINGEST MAN HE HAS EVER KNOWN — "SUBSTANTIALLY," "STUNN[INGLY]," "BLATANTLY," "FUNDAMENTALLY," "DELIBERATE[LY]," "DISHONEST TO THE ENTIRE COUNTRY." WITH ENDORSEMENTS LIKE THIS, WHO NEEDS FRIENDS?!

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Moment bullet caught droplet

PHOENICIA, N.Y. Here's a shutterbug that can catch bullets! This is a stunning image by a retired police officer who has captured a gun pellet flying through a falling water drop. Dennis Havel, 63, took on this seemingly impossible task after one of his friends bet him $50 that it couldn't be done. MWN

"I'm not an expert photographer — it was more of a mathematics and physics thing."

DENNIS HAVEL EXPLAINS THAT HE USED A CONTRAPTION WITH INFRA RED DETECTORS, SO WHEN THE DROPLET WAS RELEASED, IT BROKE A BEAM TO START A SEQUENCE IN A TIMER MODULE FOR THE SHOT.

DENNIS HAVEL / NEWSTEAM

▶ "I have a timer set so it fires the flash a couple of thousands of seconds after the drop is released," said Dennis Havel of his photo.

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meters per second, the speed of the flying pellet. After a valve has released the droplet through an infra-red sensor that triggers the gun and the flash, the whole process takes 28 milliseconds.

A perfect shot? Get the ruler

It wasn't a knack for firearms that helped Havel get the desired shot. He had to calculate how long the droplet would take to fall 13 inches as the pellet was firing across. MWN

How it all works

- **Valve releases droplet:** It passes via infrared sensor, then the gun is triggered.
- **Open camera shutter:** The flash lights the collision.
- **Trial and error:** The measurements adjust to catch the exact point of contact.

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The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Neil Patrick Harris is living the life, Elizabeth Banks is lost without "Lost," Jessica Alba is having a rough day and Seth MacFarlane sees a sign.

@ActuallyNPH: Having a relaxing day with the fam and friends. Making pizzas in the pizza oven. Wine. Swimming. LA is odd when winter feels like summer.

@ElizabethBanks: My driver's name is Sayid which reminds me, I miss Lost. #Penny&DesmondForever #Nerd

@jessicaalba: having a sick baby is the WORST thing in the world....

@SethMacFarlane: Coming soon: a Broadway musical where everyone just sings Ace of Base songs! 'Cause that counts as a Broadway musical now!

Alba

THE WORD

Metro's **Monica Weymouth** shares her take on the world of gossip @monicaatmetro monica.weymouth@metro.us

– Dorothy Robinson will return tomorrow.

Butterbeers flowing on 'Potter' set?

PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

Now that he's done being Harry Potter, **Daniel Radcliffe** is coming clean about wizarding under the influence.

"I can honestly say I never drank at work on 'Harry Potter.' I went into work still drunk, but I never drank at work. I can point to many scenes where I'm just gone. Dead behind the eyes," Radcliffe says in an interview with Heat magazine. "I have a very addictive personality. It was a problem. People with problems like that are very adept at hiding it. It was bad. I don't want to go into details, but I drank a lot and it was daily — I mean nightly."

We're happy to hear that Radcliffe, wise young man that he is, has since sobered up — allowing us to devise "Harry Potter" drinking games with a clear conscience. Our personal golden snitch: A shot of him getting queasy on a broomstick and/or slurring his way through Parseltongue.

▶ Harry Potter, you saucy minx!

Beckham 'pretty OK'

Beckham

After comedian **James Corden** suggested that **David Beckham** had a little assistance with his H&M underwear campaign ads, the soccer star is responding. "I've never, ever padded out my pants or shoved socks down there. I've never had to for any of the photo shoots I've done because, hopefully, I don't need to," Beckham tells the Daily Mirror. "Well, let's just say I've been told I don't need any help in that department. I think I'm pretty OK."

We did a little research — we owe you one, Internet! — and we're very enthusiastically siding with Becks.

You can take the girls out of Jersey ...

Hoboken may have denied **Snooki** and **JWoww** a filming permit, but that's not going to stop the "Jersey Shore" ladies from setting their new spinoff in the Garden State. Undeterred, they're working "round the clock" to find a new location, reports TMZ.

New Jersey, you really need to get over yourself and embrace these kids — it's rare that anyone who has ever escaped your borders even considers returning.

Talking points

Heidi Klum: 'Seal won't shut up'

While **Seal** has still been wearing his wedding ring and working the talk show circuit saying that he and **Heidi Klum** are "still together," Klum reportedly doesn't see it that way. "They have zero plans to get back together," a source close to the "Project Runway" host says, according to Hollyscoop. And apparently Seal's going on about it is just making things worse, as Klum reportedly has been complaining that "Seal won't shut up."

Witherspoon going natural — for now

Reese Witherspoon hasn't had any work done — yet. "I don't think I need plastic surgery at this point," Witherspoon tells the U.K. edition of Glamour magazine. "Can we just go day by day on that one?" The Oscar-winner insists she doesn't have a firm stance on the practice of nipping and tucking. "I'm not for it, I'm not against it," she says. "I have plenty of friends who do stuff and if it makes you feel good, great. But I don't think it's the fix for some sort of unease that you're having about who you are as a human being."

▶ Witherspoon

Kutcher not involved in Moore's rehab

Even though **Ashton Kutcher** is back in the U.S. after his recent trip to Brazil — during which **Demi Moore** was hospitalized for a drug-related collapse — that doesn't mean he's planning to be a part of his estranged wife's recovery, according to Us Weekly. "He just wants to move on," a source says. "He cares about Demi and would help if asked, but he's not part of her life anymore." Another source says his absence would be felt most by Moore's daughters, as he had been playing a more key role in their lives. "For a while, Ashton was acting as the primary parent because Demi was so out of control," the source says.

A star-studded weekend in Indiana

1: Peyton Manning (who is, apparently, gigantic), **Spike Lee** and **Jackson Lee** made appearances at DIRECTV's Celebrity Beach Bowl Party in Indianapolis on Saturday.

2: Something you may never see again: **Neil Patrick Harris**, **Snoop Dogg** and **Jordin Sparks** playing beach football.

3: Harvey Weinstein was one of the high-profile hosts at a pre-Super Bowl luncheon at Michael's restaurant in New York City last week.

4: Madonna was booked to perform during the Super Bowl's halftime show. But, um, judging by these arms? Girl might have a different gig next year.

5: Katy Perry and her Smurf 'do also stopped by the Beach Bowl Party.

6: Football wife **Kendra Wilkinson** posed with ex-frenemies **Bridget Marquardt** and **Holly Madison** at the Leather & Laces party in Indianapolis on Saturday.

7: Hello, handsome! **Jon Hamm** was looking very Draper-esque at the 2012 NFL Honors in Indianapolis on Saturday.

8: And **Lenny Kravitz**? Can someone add us to the NFL Honors roll next year?

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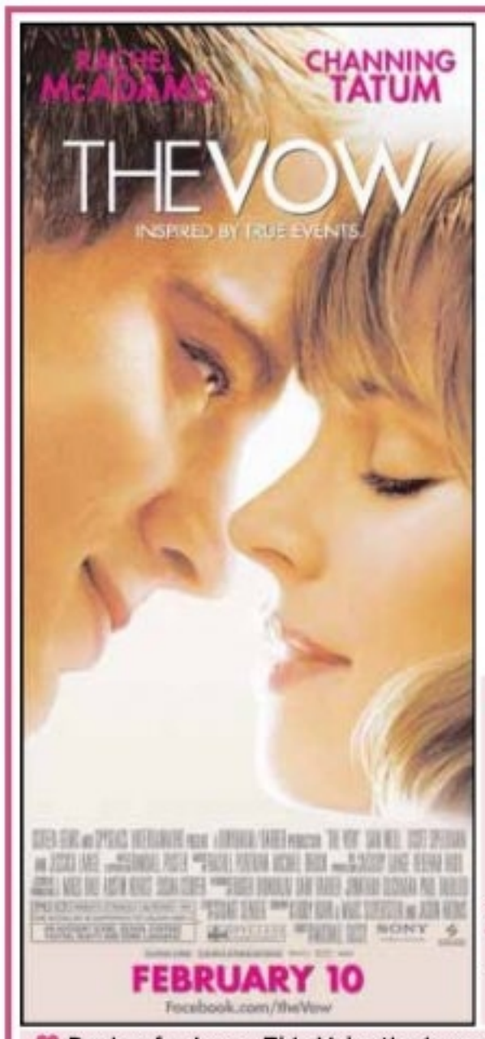

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▶ When playing Uncle Fester, actor Blake Hammond gets a little light in the head.

Haven't met a normal 'Family' yet

Although they were denied a permit to build a temporary mansion in the Boston Common, the Addams Family is bringing its hit musical to Boston. At the center of the adventure is that little Wednesday has grown up and scandalously fallen in love with a "normal" young man. Metro spoke with Uncle Fester about his famous family.

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▶ "Lucas and his family are coming over for dinner. ... And they say they are normal, but I'm pretty sure they are not," says Uncle Fester.

The Addams Family has to be a difficult family to marry into. You're sort of like a big extended Italian family.

Well, you know, people think we're crazy. But we're not, really. We're a little different. We're a little off-center. But [Wednesday's boyfriend] Lucas and his family are coming over for dinner. ... And they say they are normal, but I'm pretty sure they are not. I haven't met a normal family yet in my history. Have you?

I understand that you are able to generate electricity. Do you consider this a gift or is this some kind of birth defect?

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I've heard about this other family that was moving in on your territory, the Munsters.

Oh good lord. I don't really know the Munsters personally. But you know, I think there's room for all of us in the world. I'll just say that, first of all. But anybody who keeps a dragon? I'm a fan of that.

Gomez and Morticia have always been at the center of the Addams Family. They have a very strong relationship, don't they?

Absolutely. They've been in love for many, many years. Part of the problem that's going on right now is that Morticia in is denial about Wednesday being old enough to get married in the first place. Wednesday has talked to Gomez about keeping some secrets, and that does not sit well with Morticia at all.

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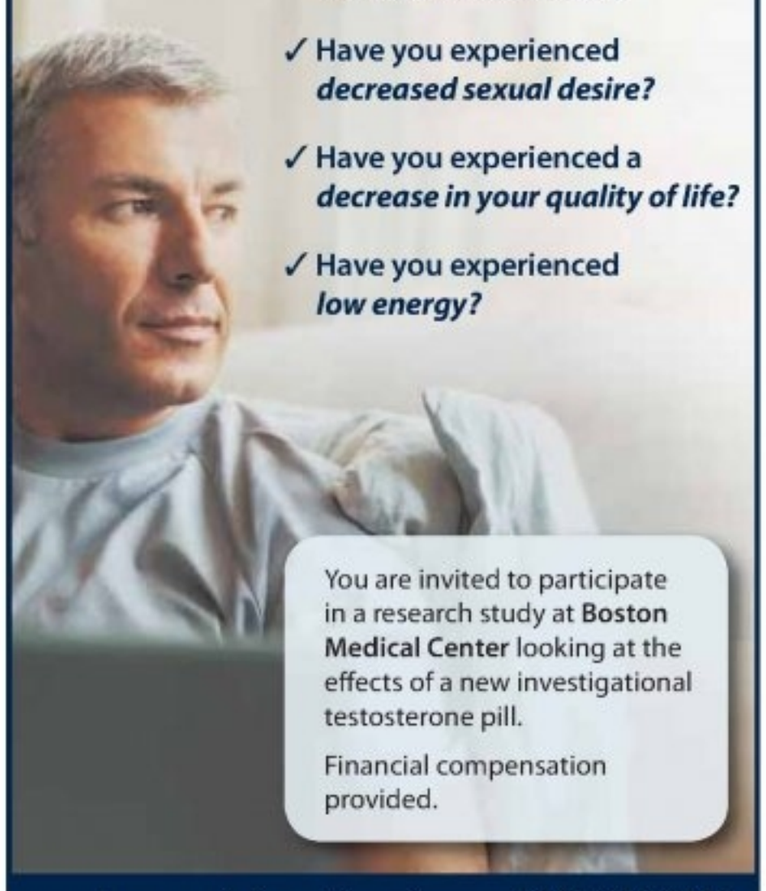
Attention Men



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TV watch list

'Absolutely Fabulous'

COMEDY. The second new "Ab Fab" special is here, sweet darlings! Edina takes on a difficult, high-profile client and enlists Spice Girl Emma Bunton and Lulu to help compensate for the other star's lack of talent.
10:30 p.m., Logo

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▶ You do not mess with the ladies of "Ab Fab."

'Hart of Dixie'

DRAMA. Congratulations, "Hart of Dixie." We didn't think it possible to top Mystic Falls' hokey "town fete of the week" on "The Vampire Diaries," but you've truly outdone yourselves with tonight's Sweetie Pie Dance — which Zoe tries to avoid, but of course will attend.
9 p.m., The CW

'The Voice'

REALITY. The hit singing competition continues its blind auditions tonight, with the judges slamming their buzzers and spinning those space-age-y thrones when they hear talent they want on their teams.
8 p.m., NBC

'The Real Housewives of Beverly Hills: Reunion, Part 2'

SPECIAL. Ding, ding! It's round two of the Housewives exchanging pointy words that they didn't jab at each other during the season. 9 p.m., Bravo

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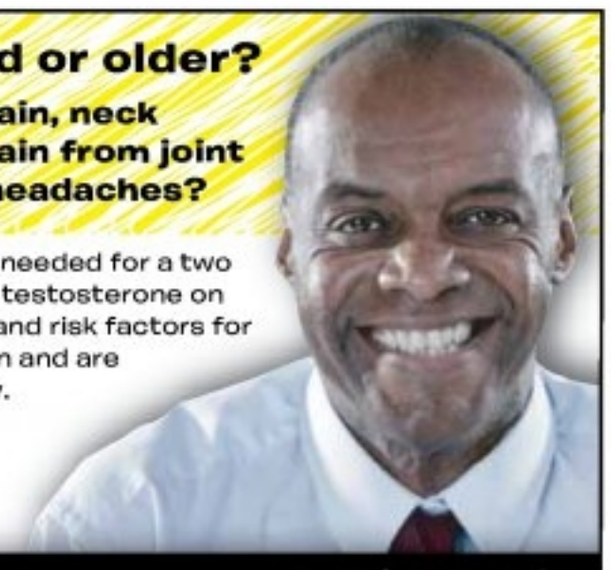
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- Before you go out looking for a date, look within
- Gabby Bernstein on overcoming your passion pitfalls

Let's face it: Though romantic relationships can be wonderful, sometimes they are totally nightmarish. While there are a lot of reasons romance can be tough, most of the time the chaos begins within.

The first step toward clearing a fear of romance is to accept relationships as opportunities for awesome spiritual growth. Rather than get all heady about what went wrong in the past, let's focus on what you can change today.

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Outlined below are key principles that will help guide you to release fear in romance and cultivate more love in your life:

No one is sent to anyone by accident: There are no "chance encounters." All encounters offer us the opportunity to learn and grow. This new attitude will allow you to begin to appreciate the partner who brings up all your funky issues.

Special isn't so special: Ask yourself who you've made an idol. Creating idols in romance can make us neurotic, controlling and insecure. We often feel so beholden to this special partner because our egos make us believe that we can only feel complete in the arms of someone else. Begin to set yourself free from this illusion by recognizing who's special to you. Then practice making your friendships equally as important. This will even out your energy.

MediDATE: Another major tool for releasing romantic fears is to begin a meditation practice. Through meditation you can forgive and let go of the special projections you've placed on your partner. Meditation is also a great tool for calling in new romance. In my meditation album MediDATING I guide listeners through the process of releasing romantic fears to clear space for more love.

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▶ Daydreaming about that special someone is fun. Obsessing? Not so much.

Whether you're married, single or dating, taking these steps can be truly transformative. Valentine's Day is just around the corner, so take this opportunity to release romantic fears and clear space for more love.

Want more powerful romance tips and meditations? Join me on Feb. 8 on LiveStream Video for my MediDATING launch lecture. Learn more at www.gabbyb.tv/medidate.

— *Gabrielle Bernstein is the author of "Spirit Junkie."*

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- **Question: Do you do enough to make other people happy?**
  51 percent: Yes
  38 percent: Not sure
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  7 percent: I try, but often end up looking out for myself.
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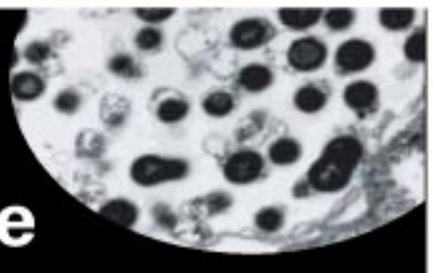

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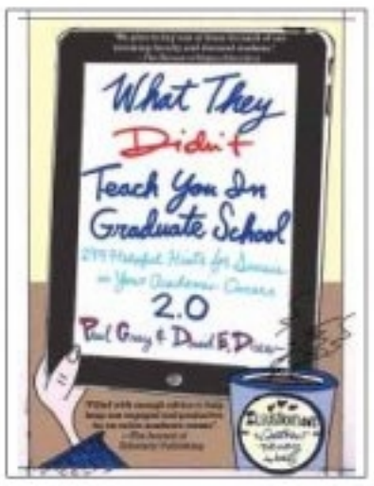

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Pro tip

David E. Drew's advice: "Every paper can be published somewhere. Your first papers will be rejected. Don't worry about this. View the reviewer's complete misunderstanding of your brilliance as cheap editorial help."

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▶ "Fancy Friday" is a regular event at Boston University.

Dressing up the dining hall

Typically, college is not fondly remembered for culinary experiences, as students shuffle between the cafeteria and campus pizza joint. But there are plenty of students and administrators alike who are pushing for more creative forms of nourishment. Here are three of the best campus culinary ideas taking hold at schools across the country in 2012.

1 Michigan Technological University's 'Khana Khazana'

What started as a fundraiser for Haitian relief is now a thriving weekly tradition at MTU. Each Friday, a different international student plays guest chef at the university cafeteria, sharing a favorite dish with fellow students. With scarce ethnic cuisine available on the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, "Khana Khazana" (Hindi for "food treasure") attempts to open the minds of MTU students while filling their bellies along the way.

2 University of California, Riverside's 'Culinary Chameleon'

While food trucks are deeply ingrained in the culture of urban Northeast campuses, they're still largely an experiment at West Coast schools. Rather than contracting vendors, this month UC Riverside is attempting to launch a truck owned and operated by the university. The Chameleon promises to adjust its location and menu at the whims of the student body. Will this lone lizard catch on in a Cali campus? Check back next year.

3 Boston University's 'Fancy Fridays'

With plenty of ironic flair, every Friday BU students flaunt their very finest attire at Shelton Hall. The cuisine is still 100 percent BU dining services — grilled cheese (fromage grille, perhaps?) and pizza — but the speeches are high-brow, as founding student Thomas Unger often leads sparkling cider toasts extolling the virtues of cufflinks and other accoutrement.

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Local leader

In 2011, the University of Pennsylvania was recognized by PETA for offering a variety of vegan options, including Vegan Daiya cheese pizzas, cranberry scones, Indian dishes and carob-chip banana squares. Last semester, the school's dining program teamed up with the Penn Vegan Society for a baked goods potluck to educate students on plant-based goodies.

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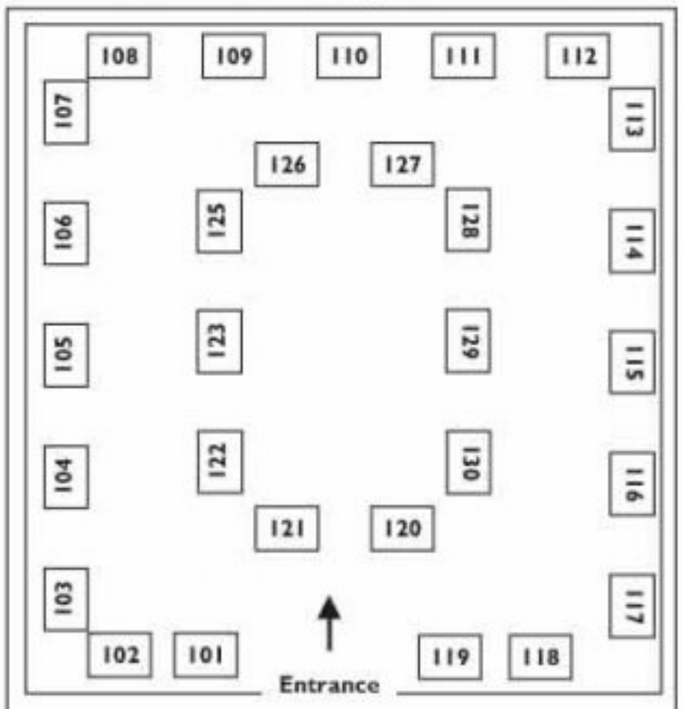

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OTHER OPPORTUNITIES TO HEAL

The health care field offers many ways to interact with patients and make a difference
Three paths that are less common

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Holistic health care services, such as massage therapy, are increasingly popular.

As with most fields, health care has its hidden and overlooked gems of opportunity. Your choices aren't simply doctor or nurse: There are plenty of less-common careers in the industry that allow you to help patients in a variety of ways. Here are three paths you may not have considered:

Physical therapists

Physical therapists spend extensive time working with patients, creating a bond with them and designing programs and rehabilitation exercises. Many of these patients are athletes. "We see athletes enter with concussions, unknown pain or decreases in production or post-op status," says Chris Keating of Strive Physical Therapy. They create personalized recovery plans, similar to the way a teacher formats a curriculum. "The programs we design will progress enhancing a patient's strength, flexibility, balance, coordination, endurance and overall performance," says Keating.

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KEATING, ON PHYSICAL THERAPISTS

Occupational therapists

Occupational therapists assist the elderly and those who have suffered an illness or injury in relearning everyday skills. It's a flexible job that offers a variety of positions within the system. "Occupational therapy allows for many jobs in the same career," explains occupational therapist Jeremy R. Furniss, vice president of operations at Ergo Solutions. "Because we work in so many environments, you can easily switch to avoid burnout. You find OTs in medical care and hospitals, work sites such as factories or offices, schools and just about anywhere else these days."

Holistic health care

One largely expanding field is that of holistic healing. CAM — an acronym for complementary and alternative medicine — involves sophisticated practices that include acupuncture and acupressure along with massage therapy. More schools are offering courses in this study, and more Americans are seeking medical attention in alternative forms: A National Health Interview Survey found that 38 percent of adults questioned use a form of alternative or holistic medicine.

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Don't blame service on the employees

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Next time you're on the other end of this call, remember: It's likely the system, not the employee, that's driving you crazy.

Authors Frances Frei and Anne Morriss admit their message is largely intended for the "C-suite" — those invisible stuffed shirts, constantly implementing policies that make it harder to do your job. But their latest book, "Uncommon Service: How to Win by Putting Customers at the Core of Your Business," still holds plenty of wisdom for the little guy.

As operations management specialists, Frei and Morriss have devoted five years to analyzing bad customer service. And they're here to deliver the good news: It's not your fault, employees!

"We might blame employees because we've had bad interactions with them, but, as far as we've observed, it's essentially never the employee's fault. It's the fault of the people who designed the management system," says Frei, who also serves as the chair of the MBA program at Harvard. "Too often companies desire to do everything well, and they create a kind of exhausted mediocrity. Employees can't do everything well: When you optimize a system to be both best in class at speed and best at thoroughness, you're going to wind up being average at both."

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FRANCES FREI

The expert pair admits this is tough medicine for most executives. But they preach a natural yin and yang of service: In order to excel in the area that's most important to your customers, you might have to be not so good in less important areas.

"Service isn't always about trying harder. We found that the psychic barriers are harder to get over than the operational or financial barriers," explains Morriss. "It's hard when you're a type-A manager to make peace with the idea that you're not going to be great at everything."

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Unpaid intern sues Harper's Bazaar for minimum wage

A former intern at Harper's Bazaar is suing the magazine's publisher, Hearst Corporation, saying that her internship violates labor laws because it was unpaid, according to a lawsuit filed in federal court in New York.

Xuedan Wang, 28, was an intern at the magazine's accessories department from August to December last year, where she typically worked at least 40 hours a week, and sometimes as much as 55 hours, without pay, according to her lawsuit filed on Wednesday.

"Unpaid interns are becoming the modern-day equivalent of entry-level employees, except that employers are not paying them for the many hours they work," the lawsuit says.

The lawsuit contends that Wang, who also uses the first name Diana, and hundreds of other unpaid interns like her are a "crucial labor force" at Hearst.

"If the interns weren't doing the work, then they would have to hire someone else to do it," Elizabeth Wagoner, one of Wang's lawyers, said in an interview — a sign, she said, that labor laws are being broken. REUTERS

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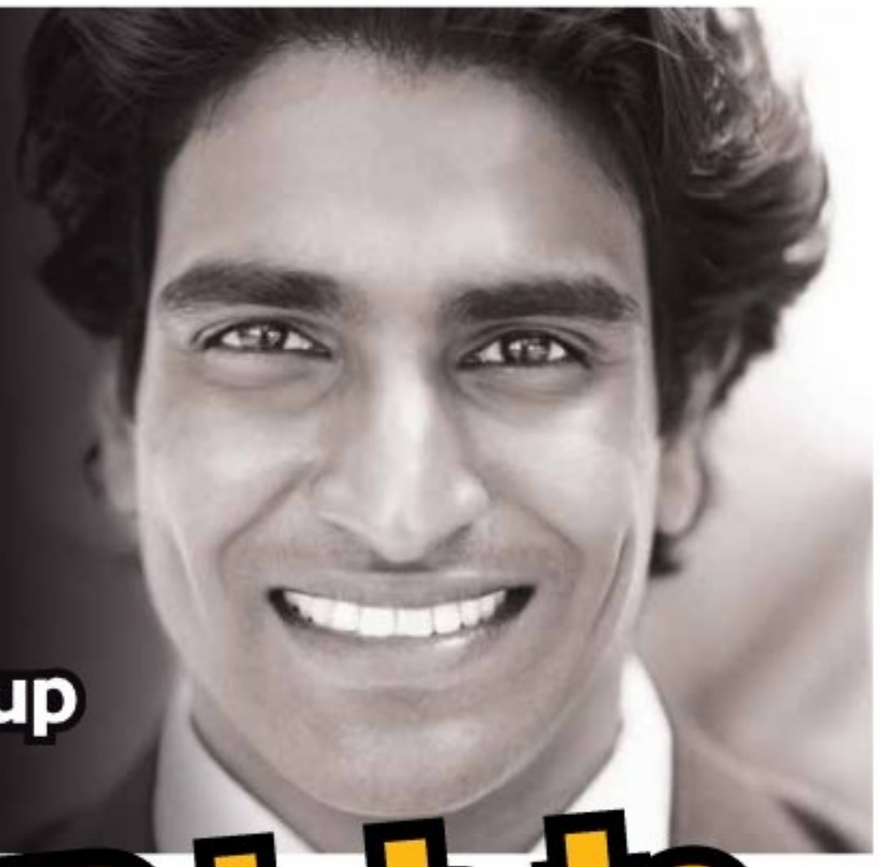

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War in Iran the next step for profiteers

An article in Yahoo yesterday warns that Iran will attack any country that attacks it. How dare they defend themselves! Has lead in the water turned America into a nation of idiots? We have all seen this dance before. Do Iraq and Afghanistan sound familiar? Get these warmongering fools out of foreign policy, now! **CHARLES MICHAEL COUCH, VIA E-MAIL**

U.S. Sen. John McCain once sang "Bomb, Bomb, Bomb, Bomb-Bomb Iran." With Iran in desperate straits, it looks as if the Allies may have a "hit" on their hands!
HERB STARK, VIA E-MAIL

Romney comments still resonating

RE: "FRESH OFF FLORIDA WIN, ROMNEY LOOSENS LIPS": Linda Bryant is correct in stating that Republicans are under the misconception that the poor consists mainly of minorities. The indisputable fact is that the vast majority of those on welfare are white. Even though Republicans continue to show a disdain for the poor, poor whites will continue to vote against their own economic self-interest and vote Republican because they have been bamboozled. Romney did not misspeak; he revealed a truth that the 99 percent should be aware of — Republicans have no concern for the poor.
CAROLYN CASEY, BOSTON

Are we the people to believe that Mitt Romney — a proponent of the Mormon religion, a religion which endorses the belief that black people are cursed to be poor — having publicly stated his lack of compassion for the poor is suited to lead this country? In spite of the current economic climate, it would be foolish for us to think that a corporate vampire like Romney can do anything for our current situation except further tear us and our country apart.
CLIVE L. BROWN, MATTAPAN

Metro, I really can't believe that you published another nonsense letter about Republicans, like the one on Romney's comments about the poor to validate her beliefs about what Republicans think and believe about the poor and minorities. Romney's comments had nothing to do with race! I'm sorry, but not all Republicans are racist.
SAM KHOURY, VIA E-MAIL

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Horoscope

Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Be polite and listen to advice being given to you by someone who believes that he or she has the answers you're looking for.

Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** You're likely to be more comfortable issuing orders than following them, but the latter may just be your fate.

Aries **March 21-April 19.** If you find yourself facing a financial shortfall, you can probably blame it all on one recent foolish purchase.

Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Your views are likely to mean more to you than they will to your listeners, while their outlook will be what counts to them.

Gemini **May 21-June 20.** You could lull yourself into a false sense of security by believing you're in a stronger position than you actually are.

Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Be realistic and pragmatic about the resources you have at hand instead of depending on what you believe to be coming in.

Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** The only folks you can expect to come through for you will be the little people in your life, not the big shots.

Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** If you feel you've been taken advantage of, the blame could actually fall on you for making a commitment you shouldn't ever have made.

Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** You should know that no one is likely to give you anything without you contributing the initial favor.

Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** Keep in mind that optimism can be an asset, but wishful thinking does nothing.

Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Take care you don't spend more time discussing your intentions than fulfilling them.

Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** There is a strong possibility that you could be tempted by a tantalizing challenge in which the odds are tilted against you. Remember Don Quixote. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

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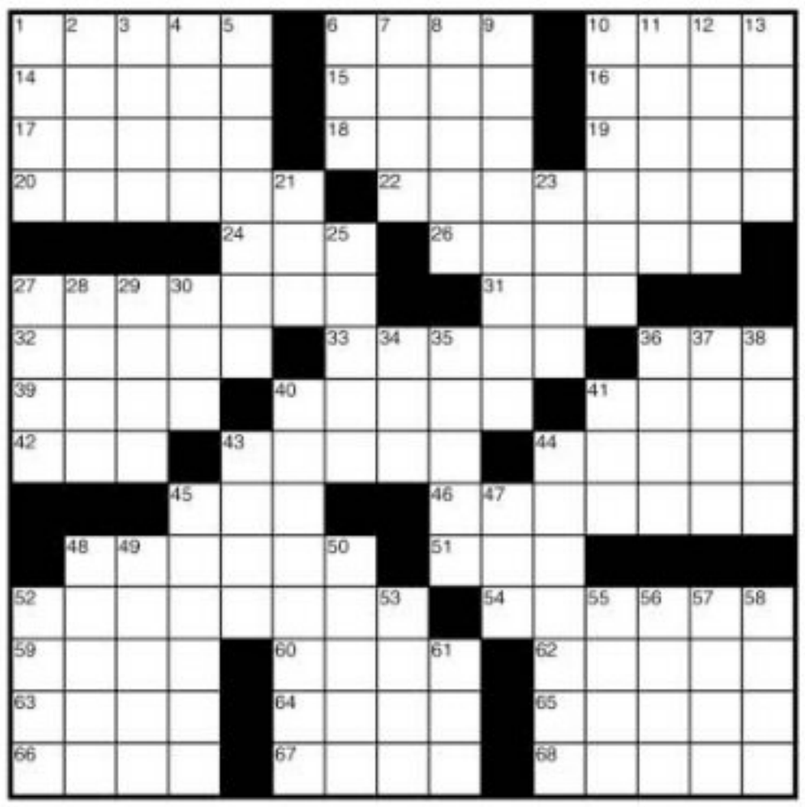

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Solution to weekend's crossword

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Giant blues

Patriots drop another Super Bowl to Giants ◐ Boston fans left to wonder, now what? ◐ Manning, Manningham beat Pats late in fourth

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▶ Tom Brady came up short again in a Super Bowl against the Giants.

21 GIANTS

17 PATRIOTS

What went wrong ...

1 It happened again — That last Giants drive was eerily similar to the one that put the Giants ahead in Super Bowl XLII. A remarkable catch by Mario Manningham gave the Giants great field position, and they marched from there. That's your ballgame. And there goes that elusive fourth Super Bowl ring – again to the Giants.

2 Jitters — An intentional grounding in the end zone gave the Giants a 2-0 lead. Later, what would have been a fumble recovery for the Pats was negated by a "two many men on the field" penalty that eventually led to a Giants TD.

3 INT — Tom Brady's deep pass intended for Rob Gronkowski was underthrown and picked off by the Giants' Chase Blackburn in the third quarter. ● METRO/JT

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"Giants 28, New England 17."

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What went right for the Patriots ...

1 Woodhead — Somebody needed to step up in place of the injured Rob Gronkowski, and Danny Woodhead did his best. Aaron Hernandez, and Wes Welker had a solid three quarters, but the two biggest plays remembered will be their dropped passes late in the fourth quarter — especially Welker's that could have sealed the game.

2 TD Drive — Pinned deep in their own end zone with just over four minutes to go, Tom Brady led the Patriots on a 14-drive, 96-yard that ended with him finding Danny Woodhead to give the Pats a 10-9 lead — and all the momentum — going into the half.

3 Making stops, kind of — The Patriots defense was nowhere near perfect Sunday — no surprise to many. But they did at least hold the Giants to field goals in the second half, as opposed to giving up touchdowns that would have given the Giants the lead. The Pats offense didn't do the defense many favors as far as field position and time on the field. There was also the Giants' final drive of the game where Mario Manningham made an impossible catch along the sidelines and the Patriots wisely allowed the Giants to score a touchdown so that Brady would get one last shot at the New York defense.

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Days that will forever sting

Last night hurt bad, but does it match the pain of these events? Please feel free to look away

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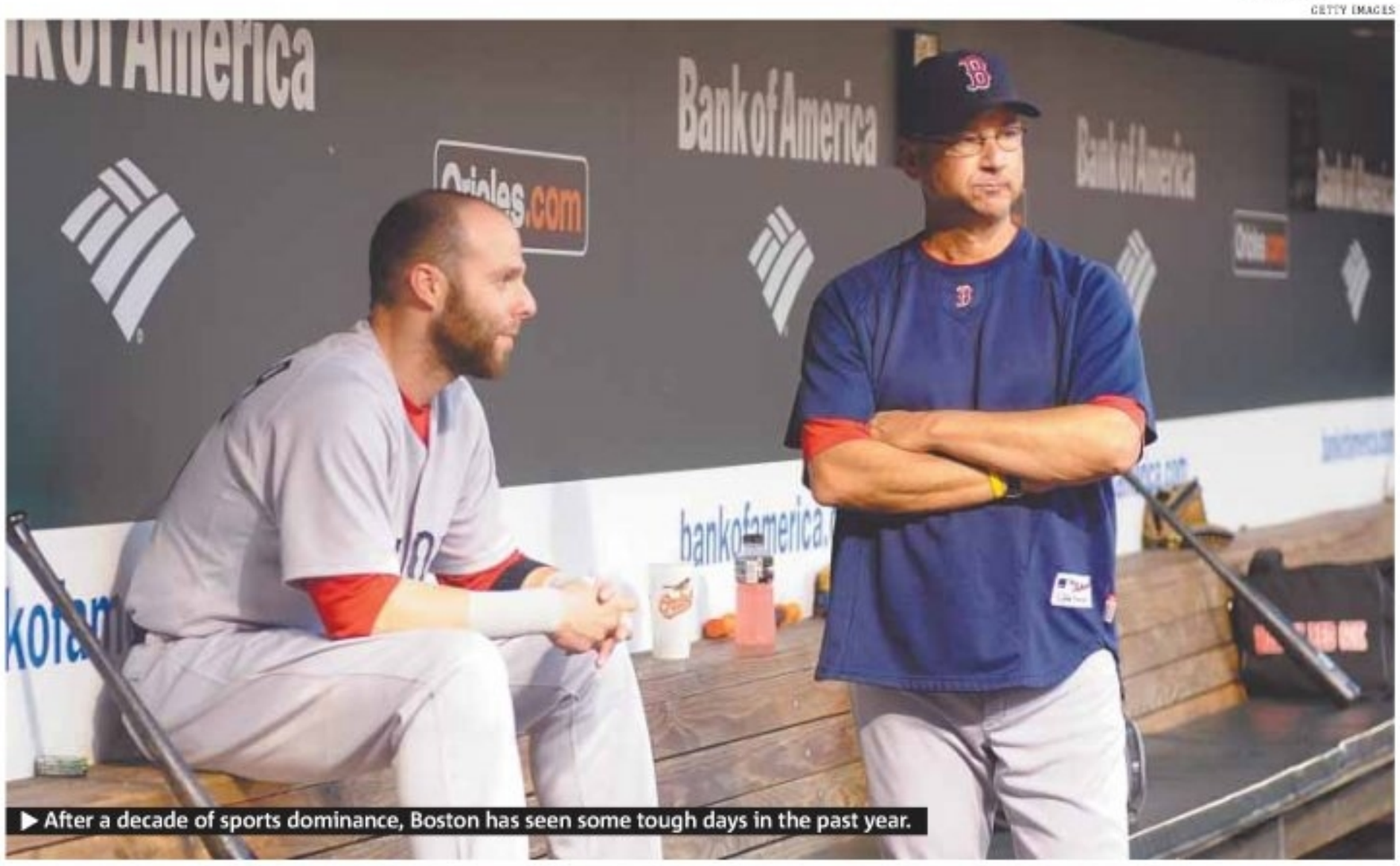

After a decade of sports dominance, Boston has seen some tough days in the past year.

You typically remember the days of pain more than the days of exhilaration. It's human nature.

That familiar pain was long associated with being a Boston sports fan and today it has crept back into our lives.

A look at some other days Boston sports fans would like to forget in time:

OCT. 2, 1978
Bucky Dent's home run off of Red Sox pitcher Mike Torrez left Fenway Park in stunned silence as the faithful wondered if they would ever see a World Series crown. The wait would be another 26 long years.

OCT. 25, 1986
It's awfully easy to place all the blame on Bill Buckner for the Red Sox collapse in Game 6 of the 1986 World Series, but there certainly were other goats involved.

Pitcher Calvin Schiraldi was one of the other main culprits as the Red Sox lost a 5-3 lead despite being one out away from glory.

The scoreboard at Shea Stadium that night even read, "Congratulations, Boston Red Sox, 1986 World Champions," for a brief moment.

OCT. 16, 2003
Aaron "Bleepin'" Boone broke the hearts of Bostonians as he took Tim Wakefield yard in Game 7 of the 2003 ALCS.

JAN. 21, 2007
The first hint that the Tedy Bruschi-era Patriots were getting a bit long in the tooth, the Peyton Manning-led Colts stormed back from a 21-3 hole to stun New England, 38-34 at the RCA Dome. It was the first time Belichick and Brady truly looked mortal.

FEB. 3, 2008
The first of the Giants losses, this one hurt a bit more considering the Patriots were going for the first undefeated season in modern NFL history. The Pats were a banged up, tired unit at this point and the New York pass rush certainly took advantage as they hit Tom Brady time and time again.

SEPT. 28, 2011
The Red Sox seemed destined to have a one-game playoff with the Tampa Bay Rays, who were of course playing the hated Yankees on the same night.

But in a matter of minutes, the Red Sox epic September collapse was complete when closer Jonathan Papelbon allowed two runs in the ninth to the Orioles to lose 4-3 in Baltimore and Tampa's Evan Longoria blasted a solo home run in St. Petersburg, Fla., to give the Rays a dramatic 8-7 win over the Yankees. Tampa went to the playoffs while the Red Sox said goodbye to their manager and GM.

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Dark days

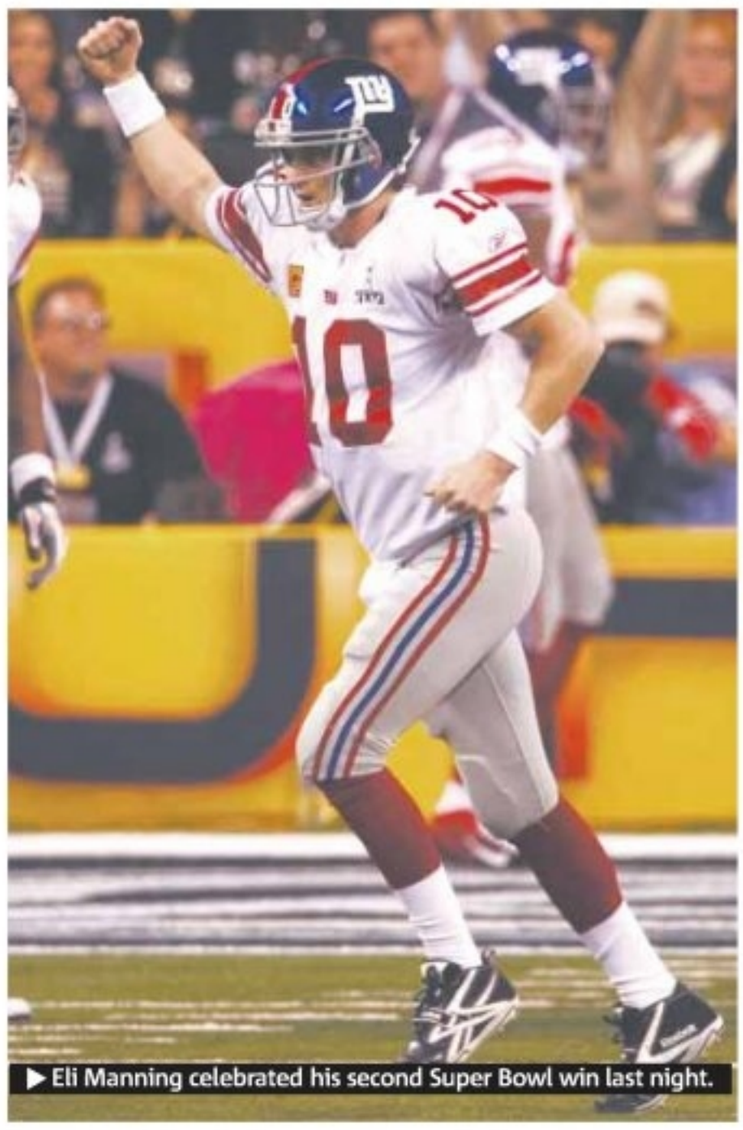
A look at some other dark days in Boston sports history:

July 27, 1993 Certainly deaths are 1,000 times more tragic than the results of any silly game, but we'd be remiss if we didn't incorporate them on this list. Celtics star Reggie Lewis collapsed and died suddenly on a basketball court while practicing at Brandeis University on this date.

June 19, 1986 Len Bias, who just hours earlier was drafted by the world champion Boston Celtics, died of cardiac arrhythmia induced by a cocaine overdose. Bias' sudden death sent not just Boston, but the nation into a panic.

July 5, 2002 Red Sox legend Ted Williams lived a full life unlike the other two sports stars on this list. But the day that No. 9 died still resonates with Boston sports fans as it felt as though an entire baseball generation had passed along with Williams.

Patriots feeling the pain again


Eli Manning celebrated his second Super Bowl win last night.

The New York Giants moved into rarified air in NFL lore as they captured their fourth Super Bowl in franchise history in a dramatic 21-17 win over the New England Patriots.

Giants' quarterback Eli Manning earned the second Most Valuable Player award of his career as he went 30-of-40, for 296 yards and one touchdown and hit eight different receivers. And unlike his counterpart Tom Brady, he didn't commit a turnover, raising his postseason ratio to nine touchdowns and just one interception.

Manning showed his championship mettle as he took the Giants down the field on the game-winning drive. The biggest play was a Manning to Manningham 38-yarder down the left sidelines that put the ball at midfield and gave the Giants a huge boost. The play was upheld by replay, which also took away a crucial timeout from the Patriots after their replay challenge didn't go their way. The huge plays resulted in Ahmad Bradshaw's six-yard touchdown run, with 57 seconds remaining, for the eventual game-winning points.

What Manning also managed to do was put to rest any more elite questions as he's now dethroned Brady in the Super Bowl twice in the last four seasons. He also gave the Giants their fourth Vince Lombardi Trophy to match three other franchises (Steelers, 49ers, Packers and Cowboys) with at least as many trophies.

Manning got off to a record-setting start as he began the game 9-of-9, which was a Super Bowl record for best start ever by a quarterback in the big game. His hot start helped the Giants get off to a fast 9-0 lead. And while Tom Brady erased that deficit to end the first half up 10-9, it was Manning's second half that was phenomenal.

His nine-play, 88-yard game-winning drive in just 2:49 was the stuff Brady was used to doing. Manning was judicial with the ball but his favorite target was Hakeem Nicks, who tallied a game-high 10 catches for 109 yards.

Brady finished 27-of-41 with 276 yards, two touchdowns and one interception and set a Super Bowl record for consecutive completions with 16, breaking Joe Montana's mark of 13. METRO/TW

Super Bowl XLVI in pictures

▶ Aaron Hernandez found the end zone for the Pats.

▶ Lucas Oil Stadium was buzzing all night.

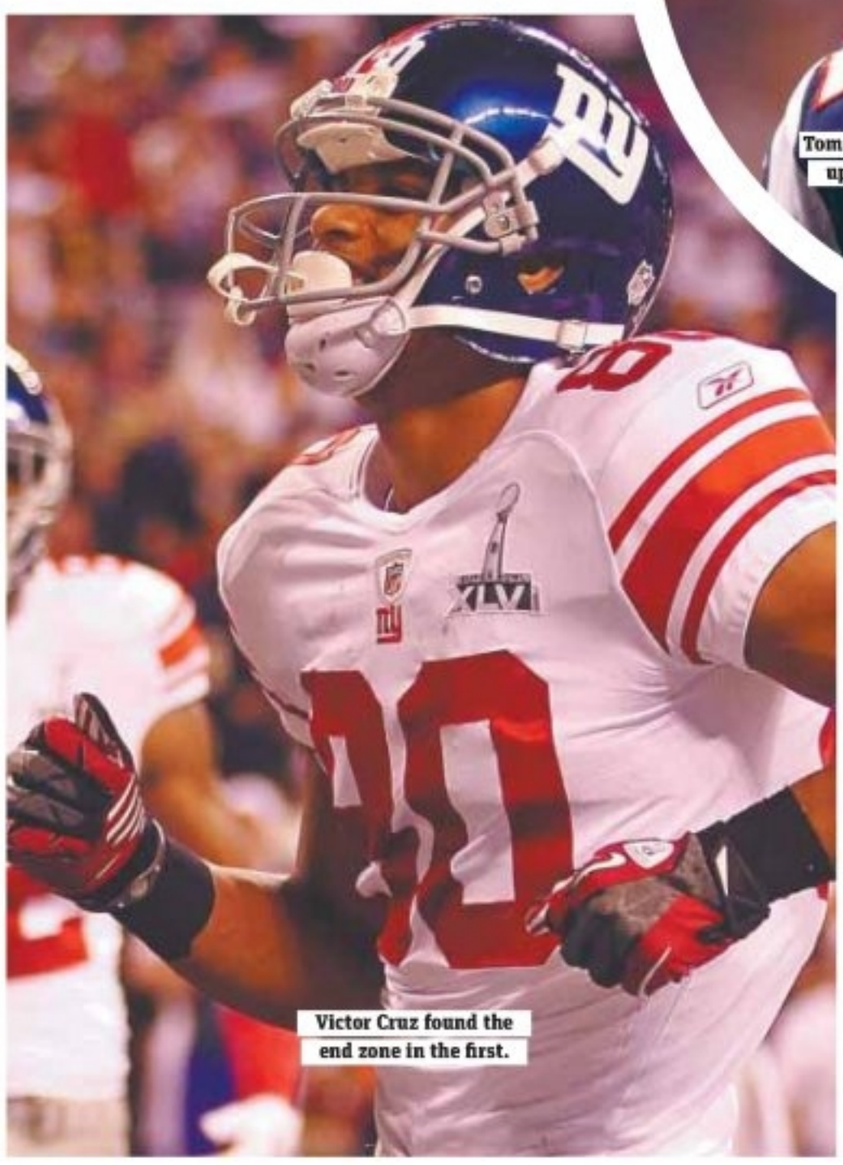
An all-time classic in Super Bowl XLVI

For a second straight Super Bowl, the Patriots fell short against the Giants.

The game, however, lived up to all the hype as the Patriots had the ball with under a minute remaining and had a chance to win the game.

Brady's attempts to Deion Branch and Rob Gronkowski did not pan out for New England and the Giants defense backed up the big talk that dominated much of Super Bowl week.

Tom Brady was fired up in the third.



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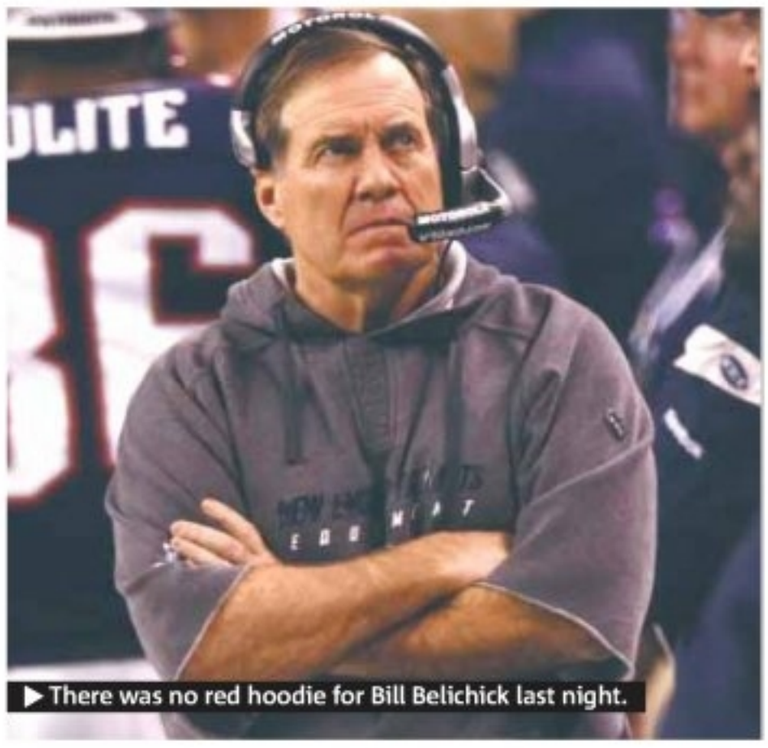

▶ There was no red hoodie for Bill Belichick last night.

▶ Justin Tuck put Brady in some tough spots.

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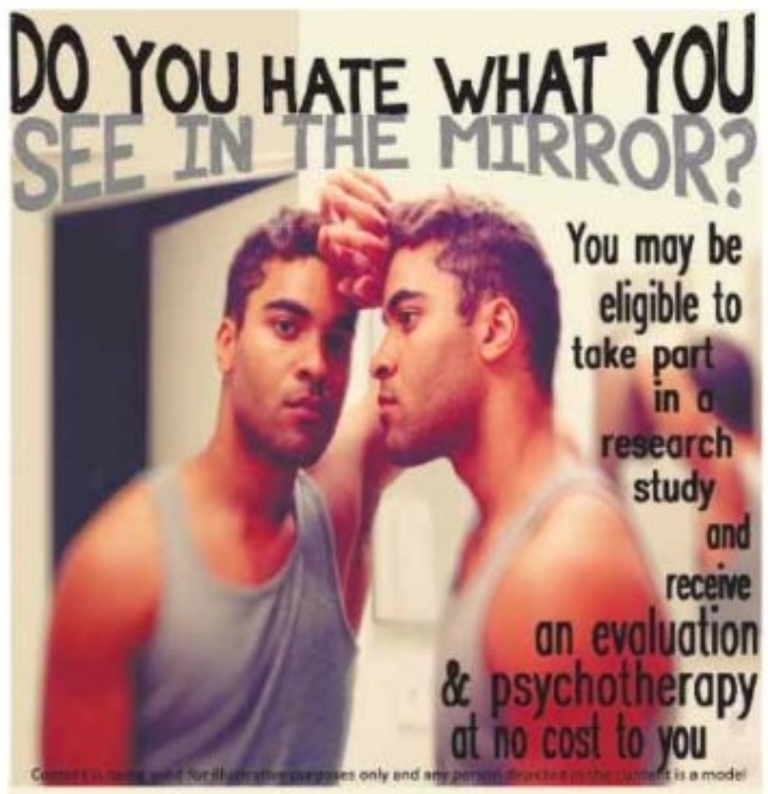
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Pierce will likely pass Bird for second on the franchise list Tuesday when the Celtics face Charlotte at home.

Kevin Garnett proved to be the difference against Memphis as he posted a season-high 24 points to go along with nine rebounds as the Celtics earned their fourth straight victory.

Rajon Rondo had his best game since returning from injury as he dished out 14 assists and Chris Wilcox provided 12 points off the bench.

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